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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1945-11-15

Wooster Voice Editors

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## Ten Wooster Seniors Named To College and University Who's Who

Students and Faculty Name The Honored Ten

Ten senior students have been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by a committee of students and faculty. They are Elizabeth Burkett, Patricia Cooper, Robert Forsberg, Peggy Hunter, Jerry Katherman, Cary March, Marna Purdy, Alice Rodgers, Jean Wagner, Lilamay Walkden, Jeanne Washabaugh, and Lois Wieland.

Elizabeth Burkett comes from Sandusky and majors in chemistry. She is business manager of the Voice and last year, was advertising manager. She is a member of Sphinx, and was a herald in the May Queen's Court last year.

A native of Bellaire is Pat Cooper, president of Big Four and past president of Sunday Evening Forum. She is a history major. Pat is president of Imps and a member of International Relations Club. She was the maid of honor in the May Queen's court.

President of the Student Senate is Robert Forsberg, of Summit, N. J. He is also speaker of Congressional Club, president of Fourth Section, a cabinet member of Big Four, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta. He is a history major.

Peggy Hunter, of Olean, N. Y., is administrative president of the Women's Self-Government Association. She is psychology and philosophy major, a cabinet member of the Women's Athletic Association, a member of the philosophy and psychology clubs, and of the Peanuts. Peggy was a member of the May Queen's court.

A returned veteran named to Who's Who (Continued on Page 4)

## Senate Recommends College Honor Plan

An experiment with the honor system was voted by the Student Senate at their Monday meeting. After Bill Johns, junior class senator, presented a survey of other colleges' experiences with honor systems, the Senate debated having such a system here.

The final decision was to recommend to the faculty, through the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, that professors try using an honor system in their tests and examinations.

The type of honor system recommended would involve no reporting of cheaters, but simply would place all students on their honor not to give or receive help.

It is hoped that a permanent system can be established after this trial period. Several professors already use this form of "academic self-government" in their courses.

Senate president Bob Forsberg expressed the hope that this plank of last year's student government platform be supported by the student body and faculty.

## Red Cross Unit Visits Crile

### G.I.'s Welcome Coeds With Open Arms

Before an audience of several hundred convalescent soldiers, a troupe of 35 coeds presented a variety program on Nov. 10 at Crile Hospital in Cleveland. The show is one of the projects on the college Red Cross unit, headed by Annelu Hutson.

On Saturday afternoon, a caravan of the Wayne County Red Cross Motor Corps left Babcock Hall with the show troupe. Before the program, a group of the girls presented two ward shows. On the program were Cynthia Cole, Elaine Burr, and Barbara Bogart, vocal soloists; Barbara Massey, Bette Cleveland, and Livy DePastina, vocal trio; Penny Carnahan and Jean Eberling, dance team; Jackie Morris and Doty Denman, violin duet. Master of ceremonies was Annelu and Julie Steiner was an accompanist.

The evening show was held in the hospital's recreation hall. The modern dance group presented a waltz number, including Mary Jane Stroh, Wilma Conover, Kay Deen and Janet Jensen. Rose Kesel, Joan Rumpf, and Muriel Mulac were a comedy dance trio. The finale was an adaptation of "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top", with the entire cast, including Joanne Bender and Jan Johnson.

Pat Penn directed the 14-piece all-girl orchestra. Members are Portia Desenberg, Dorothy Swan, Julia Steiner, Lois Lyon, Betsy McMillan, Joan Dillon, Mary Buchanan, Jane Richardson, Dorothy Dayton, Mildred Holz, Mary Baker, Doty Denman and Jackie Morris.

The Crile program was the first hospital show the Red Cross unit has presented. More will be given through the year at Fletcher General Hospital in Cambridge as well as Crile. The troupe which went to Cleveland last week end will give the same show at Fletcher in the near future.

## Alumni Will Build Inn Near College, Committee Reveals

Alumni of the College of Wooster are planning to build an inn on land adjoining the golf course. The proposed project will cost more than \$200,000 and construction will start soon.

The plan for building the inn on land leased from the college was discussed at a meeting of the Town-Gown committee on Nov. 12. This committee was set up by Dr. Lowry. It concludes representatives of the college and the community and meets to discuss mutual problems.

J. R. Caldwell, president of the Wooster Rubber Company was named chairman at the meeting. Guy Richard, of the Wooster Board of Trade, is the vice chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Dix, secretary.

Funds for the proposed inn will be contributed by alumni of the college. Stocks, however, will be sold to anyone who is interested, whether alumni or not.

"The college will not have any financial interest whatsoever in the inn," said Dr. Lowry. "It is purely a private business venture on the part of alumni".

The inn which will adjoin the college golf course will have about 50 rooms and include a dining room and coffee shop.

At the meeting of the Town-Gown committee, the problem of housing married veterans was discussed. This is one of the most pressing problems facing Wooster and other colleges all over the country. At present, housing facilities in this community are very scarce. It can only be alleviated by a large scale building program by the college.

## Rushing of Frosh Men Begins Today

Freshman rushing for men's social sections began today. Underclassmen are being entertained at section parties to get acquainted with the upper-class members. Hell Week has been set for the week after Thanksgiving and preference lists will be handed in to the Dean of Men tomorrow by the freshmen. Membership bids will go out next Wednesday.

There are nine sections on the campus. All freshmen get bids to one.

On Nov. 2, Third Section sponsored a barn dance in lower Babcock with an orchestra playing for square and round dancing. On Nov. 9, section members had a party at the Log Cabins on Route 30.

The Big Four Room was the scene of two Ninth Section smokers. There was group singing and refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron Peyton were hosts to a Fourth Section party on Nov. 6 and Dr. Peyton gave a brief talk on section life. Second and Fourth Sections gave an informal dance in lower Galpin on Nov. 10.

At a meeting on Sunday, Eighth Section had election of officers. They are Dave Pfiederer, president; Henry Trapp, vice president; Bill George, treasurer; and Bob Hoffman, social chairman.

## News of the World

NOV. 12—Franco says he will stick; outside pressure to be ignored. Indonesians plead for intervention; urge people to continue "Holy War". Chinese Communist-Central government negotiations include compromise concessions; end of dissent sought. Yamashita trial continues. Hull given Nobel Peace Prize.

NOV. 13 — Attlee tells Congress material gains have surpassed moral progress; world's only hope is in accepting Christian principles. U. S. policy in China uncertain. O.P.A. reiterates demand that auto dealers absorb part of increased cost of new cars. Hess's attorney calls for test of his sanity. New endeavor to end bus-strike.



HOWARD BEVIS

## O. S. U. Prexy To Speak Here

Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State University and president of the Ohio Association of Colleges, will speak in college chapel Wednesday, Nov. 21.

He will also be the guest of honor at a faculty luncheon to be held in Babcock Hall that noon.

He is visiting Wooster for that day in his capacity as president of the Ohio College Association of which Prof. Arthur F. Southwick, Wooster registrar, is secretary.

Mr. Bevis attended the Cincinnati Technical School and the University of Cincinnati. From the latter he received the bachelor of arts degree in 1908 and two years later the degree of bachelor of laws. In 1919-20 he attended Harvard Law School as a graduate student, receiving the degree of doctor of the science of law.

In 1921 he was appointed professor of law at the university of Cincinnati where he taught a variety of subjects, including Conflicts of Laws, Torts, and Administrative Law. While teaching there he became deeply interested in the political problems of the city and served as secretary of the Charter Amendment Committee.

In 1933 he was appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

## Abie Arrives In Wooster Saturday

Saturday is opening night for "Abie's Irish Rose", when the faculty will take to the footlights to present one of America's most popular comedies.

Tickets were sold out within several hours and a full house is anticipated for all three performances, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. Directors of the play are W. C. Craig and Marilyn Johnston, of the speech department.

The story is about young love with second generation complications in the persons of Abraham Levi (Mr. Craig) and Patrick Murphy (Delbert G. Lean). The love interest is supplied by Abraham Levi (John Hutchinson) and Rosemary Murphy (Rachel Shober). Other members of the cast are Ralph Young, Frances Guille, H. W. Tausch, Mose Hole, Howard F. Lowry, Eve Richmond, and Elizabeth Coyle. Dan Parmelee will direct the faculty orchestra at intermission.

## Students Launch Clothing Drive

### Big Four Extends Drive to Saturday; Pledges Near Goal

According to the latest count, the pledges total \$1780 which makes it about \$1,000 yet to go.

The majority of the results of the drive go to Wooster-in-India. Part of the proceeds are divided up among the Big Four, Freshman Forum, Sunday Evening Forum, Week of Prayer, Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A. here on campus. The students in their pledges to the Big Four Drive also send their aid to the World Student Service Fund and the National War Fund.

The drive officially ends next Saturday with less than a week to reach the goal.

## Permenter Receives Rank of Lt. Commr.

Lt. (s.g.) John A. Permenter, commander of the Navy Academic Refresher Unit located on the Wooster campus, has recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander. Commander Permenter has been stationed here for the past 15 months. He attended Officer's Training Schools in Boston, Mass., and Newport, R. I., and served for eighteen months aboard an army transport as a gunnery officer. He has been in the Navy three and one half years.

Before entering the service, Commander Permenter was associated with the Division of Instruction of the Florida State Department of Education. He also acted as principal of several high schools. Upon returning to civilian life, Commander Permenter plans to resume his work in the field of education.

Y. W. is planning a Thanksgiving Vesper Service in the chapel at 7 P.M. Sunday, the regular Sunday Evening Forum time.

Rosalie Munson and Dorothy Weiss are in charge of the worship program, and everyone is welcome.

## CHAPEL

Tues. Nov. 21—String quartet under direction of Mr. Dan Parmelee.

Wed., Nov. 22—Thanksgiving devotions, Rev. C. John Bates in charge. Brief talk by Dr. Howard L. Bevis, Pres. of Ohio State University.

## Conscription Under Discussion Is It Necessary?

By JACK HOLDEN

Faculty members as well as students have been debating the advisability of peacetime compulsory military training. Herewith are statements prepared by Miss Mary Z. Johnson, of the political science department, Miss Aileen Dunham, W. J. Hail, and Clayton Ellsworth of the history department, presenting their views on the proposal made by President Truman.

Mr. Hail, head of the history department said, "When the war is fully liquidated and a world order is set up on a working basis the individual nations should disarm except as to a world police force. In the transition period America should realize its danger and keep in trim. Some form of conscription and military training seems necessary—whether this particular proposal or a modification of it to secure a continuation of selective service during the interim."

### Dunham Urges Collective Security

"In my opinion there is only one sound line of approach to the problem of compulsory military training," says Miss Dunham. "Is it necessary? This issue must be debated in the context of the problems facing America as the world's greatest power in the disturbed aftermath of war. Undoubtedly we face world responsibilities such as security for ourselves, policing the Pacific, occupation of Germany and Japan, which require strong military power. Also we face an overwhelming responsibility to throw our weight behind the United Nations' Organization, and provide it with political and military power.

If universal military training can be proved to be an essential aspect of fulfilling such responsibilities, we must undertake the task, and find ways to safeguard our democracy and education none the less. But, in the face of recent developments in technology such as the atomic bomb, the burden of proof that huge mass armies are still essential seems to me to rest with the military. I have read no arguments from them which sound convincing, so I am opposed to compulsory military training. I think that there is danger, however, of rallying opposition to it in a form which might lead our country back into the futile path of isolation. The problem of achieving world peace cannot be solved by negotiations—the major issue is the achievement of real collective security on a world basis.

Miss Johnson of the political science department, has this to say about (Continued on Page 4)



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## Stop, Look, Listen!

Once in awhile we catch a glimpse of ourselves. All at once we see that we do a lot of talking but nothing more. We lovingly mouth the beautiful words—tolerance, peace, wisdom, sympathy—while our lives remain essentially tied up with the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, U.S.A.

It's about time we stop. We're all wound up with things that don't really matter and we don't take time to look around and listen to what people in other situations and in other parts of the world are doing. Maybe they're Being Active too — maybe they've all got something worth listening to.

We can admit all that with engaging honesty and yet we don't really mean it. We can still look at pictures of starving men and look away without feeling anything but a rather vague discomfort. Its too bad the comfortable pattern of our lives has to be upset by such nastiness. But those things exist—children are starving—men are among us who will never walk again—thousands will die this winter because we look away.

There is a group of students on this campus who have stopped talking and have started to do something. They are collecting clothes and money in the dormitories which will be packed next week for shipment to Europe. "But it's such a little bit we can do", you say. True, but its a start. It isn't so much the clothes we collect. For a continent of shivering people, they won't go far to warm their bodies. But through our giving of ourselves, we prove that our fine Christian words are more than just that.

Next Thursday, we will celebrate Thanksgiving. It's going to be nice—home, big turkey dinner, your family and friends together again for the first peacetime Thanksgiving in three years. The land is bright with peace again. We have a lot for which to give thanks today but the greatest blessing is that we have more than thanks to give. —JW

## The Ivory Tower Bogie

"What crazy fool has that broken down news commentator on their radio? Why not get some good jive music?"

You may not believe it but such a comment was actually made on this campus. Yes, that and lots more like it. Now that the thrill of hearing the sensational V-J day announcements has past, the student body has settled down into the usual stupor of our own little world. Once more the main value of the newspaper is to relate the latest doings of Dick Tracy, and the radios blare forth with the Number One song on the Hit Parade.

Ah—ah—ah . . . don't stop reading yet!! Before you leave this editorial as just another tirade on unawareness, stop and consider a few things for a moment. Sure you're tired of hearing about Wooster's "ivory tower". So is everybody else. But what have we done to abolish the accusation? You say the condemnation isn't just . . . you and your buddies listen to Lowell Thomas every night and read the Plain Dealer while waiting for the mail to come. Well—well . . . but how about coming down from your pinnacle of pride long enough to think about what you read and hear? Why not stress the importance of keeping informed to others? Or if you are honest enough to come right out and say you are among those who do nothing to dig yourself out of the lethargy of isolation, why not reconstruct your program. You say you have no time. Funny, you can always find time for that extra fag or that one more hand of bridge. Go ahead . . . why not admit it. It's too much like work!!

But never let it be said that Wooster students don't discuss some of the items in the news whether it be the atomic bomb or complaints about the strike situation. But even in this we still have our faults. Take as an example the current discussion of military training. With all the agitation on each side, the ardent bull sessions on into the night, how very few of us have actually taken time to study the issues as they really stand. What is the Truman plan? Just how is the reaction of the nation? The curse of the entire college population is that they have so much to say on subjects about which they know so little.

What must inevitably follow the awareness and the intelligent discussion of present world problems is an active part in the government of which we are members. Here again we are guilty. How many times have you laughed at the idea of writing to your senator about the atomic bomb, the feeding of Europe, the conscription issue, or any other vital problem? To delve further, how many of you would know who your senator is if you were to write to him?

We are no longer living on the campus of a small college, but as college students we have the obligation to fulfill our national claims with the very tools with which Wooster offers us to better accomplish them. Let's make the "ivory tower" the "fortress of clear thinking and world citizenship". — S.W.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Voice:

The current question of what's wrong with compulsory church seems to me to be only part of the more basic question, What's wrong with Wooster's religion? I'd like to suggest:

1. Our religion has become almost entirely intellectual—we analyze it, we write about it, we preach it, we criticize it (as this letter is doing right now)—we hold endless meetings and discussions oh it, but rarely do we live it and feel it.

2. Our ethics are blandly optimistic and humanistic—or else blindly pessimistic and fatalistic. In either case, we say "The world is gradually and inevitably going its merry way (to heaven or to hell), so take it easy. Don't be 'active', or 'radical'."

3. We emphasize the forms of religion — especially, on this campus, church attendance. We make the polite gestures to God and then calmly walk by on our own way. This stress on forms covers up the true state of religious life on our campus. We have nice attendance at church and Sunday Evening Forum, and we have nice contributions to the Big Four Drive—so we're religious. Religious, nuts!

Religion is God working in us, it's our experience of God and the resulting actions; it's prayer that hits us way down inside; it's going way out of our comfortable way to do something God wants us to do . . . whether it is regularly going down to the Italian-American community to lead a Scout troop, or working with kids in a mining community, or paying our way to Mexico to show the people there that "Christian Americans" are not all drunken sight-seers or oil-hungry millionaires.

So what should we do about our religious faults?

1. Realize that a college is an intellectual institution, but also realize that this is supposed to be a Christian college, is supposed to have a religious emphasis. Sometime in our college careers, we should drop the "lofty liberal attitude" of the mug-wump sitting on the fence, his mug on one side and his wump on the other. "We have to make decisions", says Miss Dunham forcibly. When are we going to make the decision to experiment with our lives, to use them fully in seeking and doing God's will? When are we going to pray?

2. Realize that our world today is a Hell—and that we are a lot closer to being devils than sons of God. Our "being nice and doing good" ethics aren't enough. We've got to radically change our world, with its selfish profit-motive system, its cruel segregation and brutal persecution of Negroes and Jews (yea verily, even here in Wooster), its international chaos and war . . . we have to be active—almost fanatical—in revolutionizing our society and ourselves. Unless we like living in this Hell of a world, we better get out of our easy chairs and start being active and radical. How do we stand and what have we done on the 65 cent minimum wage bill, a permanent FEPC, and American troops in China?

3. Realize that the main thing about religion is God's service and not church services. Church attendance is only a single, special tool for religious living. Let's teach people how and why to use the tool of worship—and not force it on them.

Why not let church attendance be voluntary? Then we shall see just how much vital interest there is in worshipping God. If there's not very much interest, then we see our problem a little more clearly and frankly than we do now.

Dr. Lowry once said something to the effect that he did not want Wooster to be a hothouse of Christian culture, but rather he wanted the college to be an experiment in Christian living. We say Amen. But right now Wooster is a hothouse in many respects. The cruel winds of the outside world hardly reach us. Let's stop pampering ourselves on this issue of church attendance and try the experiment of Christian living on more than an academic plane. Let's give students a chance to grow—unfettered!

And let's grow as students! Let's do more than go to church.

Sincerely,

Bob Forsberg

To the Editor of the Voice:

The attitude, "Compulsory church doesn't bother me because I'd go anyway," and its corollary, "Anyone who doesn't want to go can get someone to sign him in," bother me enough that I want to put on record my reasons for believing that compulsory church attendance is an evil in itself and hides still greater evils. In the first place, an opinion should not be based on apathy or prejudice. Reasoning can't be justified that doesn't consider the effect on the whole college community of coercing religious observance—and certainly there are wider ramifications than that. The fact that a rule has loopholes or exceptions for people who don't want to obey it is no argument in its favor.

Compulsory church attendance is an evil in itself. It lowers the level of corporate worship in Westminster Church by bringing there at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning people who would rather be home in bed, studying, or at the Shack. I have not enough imagination to see how anyone who knows that church is a service for the worship of God, can argue that the presence of unwilling spectators is an excuse for continuing to force church attendance. There are those who repeat the trite saying about coming to scoff and remaining to pray. If the scoffer were convinced that he was really in an atmosphere of worship that might happen. But when he sees many of the congregation signing cards to prove to the Deans' office that they were in church (God already knows it), he has only gained more fuel for his cynicism. I question whether church attendance is a "good habit" when accompanied by indifference to the revolutionary value of

## Coeds' Poetry Chosen For Anthology

Three Wooster students have had their poems chosen to appear in the 1946 edition of the Anthology of College Poetry. They are Relda Jean Wright, Jean Stuckert, and Myra Vandersall.

They were notified on Nov. 13 by Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association. The poems were chosen from thousands contributed by college students all over the nation.

Miss Wright's poem is a sonnet entitled "Harmony". She is a member of the senior class and comes from Kansas City, Md. She transferred from Park College, majors in religion

Christianity. The level of merely nominal Christianity is high enough already.

Compulsory church attendance is a shield for the fact that religious life on the campus is of low vitality. Apathy, which we agree applies to social problems, applies also to religion—perhaps it's the cause of our general lethargy. Certainly a rich personal and corporate relationship with God is inconsistent with indifference to Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton Woods, the FEPC, the May Bill, UNRRA, and the name of one's Congressmen.

Surely we know, if we're honest, that "the desire to worship cannot be legislated," to quote an alumnus; Christian education should infuse it through all the aspects of college life. If it is doing that we needn't fear about church attendance. If it's not, mere church attendance won't help, and does blind us to the absence of genuine religion. Is Wooster offering a really vital religious experience to you?

—Mary Ann Brown

## CONGRESSIONAL COMMENTS

At a recent Congressional Club meeting this significant statement was made—"The problem that the world faces today is one of unification." This statement narrows the world's problems down to one, and therefore may seem to be an over-simplification of the appalling mess in which we find ourselves. However, in its fullest implications, it crystallizes the basic need of modern mankind.

### Unity Where?

Never before in the history of the earth has there developed among its people a more conscious desire for cooperative and confederated action. We in America, as well as thinking individuals everywhere, see that we are faced with the alternatives of living together, or dying separately. What, then, is the great unifying force that can bring us out of national plurality into international monism?

Generally it is conceded that the Church and its eternal principles of brotherly love and the unity of man under God will be the ultimate answer, the highest goal that man can achieve. We should like to see that goal reached now and we will continue to exert our might until it is, but we must be frank to admit that the Kingdom of God is not at hand.

### The Charter and the Peace

The recent adoption of the United Nations' Organization by some twenty odd nations of the world can and must be the first faltering step of the new-born infant, a world united for peace and progress. Spokesmen everywhere are heralding the promise

that this World Charter embodies, and we can again be hopeful that this time a lasting peace will be established.

But hoping will not make it so, regardless of the songs to the contrary. We of America must bend our every effort to support this United Nations Organization, and to make it THE vital force among nations. We must analyze every measure that arises in this country in the light of the federation; and we must act on those which would strengthen it, and reject those which would weaken it.

Will universal military training make the United Nations Organization more effective, or will it be instead counter to the principles of the Charter?

Should the atomic bomb be outlawed from the world, or could it become an international property of the Security Council in preventing aggression?

Should atomic knowledge be restricted to one nation of the United Nations, or should it be freely transmitted nationally and internationally for general world advancement?

These are the questions that the United States is faced with now; and the questions that must be decided now wisely. Let us see that we make the right decisions. We cannot afford to do otherwise.

—R.R.

and philosophy, and is a member of the Girls' Chorus.

"False Appearances" is the title of Miss Stuckert's poem. A native of Cleveland, she is a transfer from Muskingum College. She is a member of Pembroke Literary Society and International Relations Club. Jean is a senior majoring in sociology.

Miss Vandersall, a junior, is from Cairo, Egypt. She is a Pembroke member and majors in religion. Her poem is entitled "Rain".

### HARMONY

The world is full of music yet untouched;

Unwoven into some great harmony Are sounds of nature to earth's bosom clutched

Which yet will be an anthem's melody. The trembling pitch of strong winds blowing trees,

The steady bass of rumbling waterfalls; The crackling, turning of the fallen leaves,

The stillness of a bird's last twilight calls; A roll of thunder pealing in the sky,

The rushing of an ever-hurrying stream. In these, the basic notes of earth show why

There is a harmony in nature's scheme. Essential notes are these, but many more

Shall someday rich combine in nature's score. —Relda Jean Wright

### FALSE APPEARANCES

Bare branches against a pale blue dome, Black, hard lines like a Chinese painting, Grotesque shapes, twisted and gnarled, Yet a promise of spring.

The sky behind is distant and fluffy With gliding clouds, ethereal and inviting,

Seeming a paradise of everlasting dreams, But cold as Death.

—Jean Stuckert

### RAIN

Always I loved rain As something rare, Symbolic of England and America. In a dry land Where water is of river, not of cloud, My love for rain Set me apart from my environment. I loved the drought, The constant brilliance of the sky, As much as anyone; But I, through hearsay and through rare experience, Knew also that a heritage of rain was mine.

I have not lost my love for sand Or for the dazzling, golden days I used to know. Yet having them in memory To turn to if the skies seem grey, I take my heritage of falling rain Not loving it as once I did Because it seemed an unknown thing, But yet more deeply, Knowing now. A friendly and familiar rain.

—Myra Vandersall

## Party Lines

By Cornie

Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wooster. This is your Soy-bean reporter bringing you the latest flashes from your Hilltop ? ? ? ? ? Observatory. Here goes, folks. Hang on to your wigs.

FLASH!!—It is rumored that at the notorious Cabaret Dance, held in the gym on the 16th, two well-known sophomore couples were caught . . . sorry, folks, a few folding reasons just received prevent me from revealing the rest of the story. (But I was going to say "dancing", in case you're curious.)

FLASH!! — In case you haven't heard, the red underwear which Joe Todd is scheduled to wear in the Faculty Play next Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights was specially imported from Ireland. But don't mention it to Joe—he may be sensitive about a matter so close to his heart.

Well, that's all for tonight, folks. Tune in two weeks from now when I'll be back from the Thanksgiving holiday. And don't forget to use our soybeans, folks. Remember—soy for the smile of beauty, beans for the smile of health. Goodnight, everyone.



Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire



# THE PRESS BOX

By Art Freehafer

So far this season there have been no athletics among the male population of the College of Wooster. Of course there has been the varsity football team and now the basketball team is beginning practice. But the men who are not good enough for the varsity certainly ought to be doing something besides studying or loafing. Surely they do not need to study all the time. The kind of sports this writer is referring to is not inter-section softball or football which flourished before the war. That's rather obvious since most of the sections are too small. Last year, for instance the Y. M. C. A. sponsored two softball games. One was between the upperclassmen and freshmen, and the other was between the upperclassmen and the faculty. This sort of thing breeds an informal and friendly feeling among the students in one case and between the students and the faculty in the other.

After football season was completed the freshmen played the upperclassmen in a football game. It might be interesting to note here that the upperclassmen won all the contests except the football game in which the frosh were victors 6-0. So far this year nothing has been said about a football game between freshmen and upperclassmen, but this is the time for someone to get to work and organize a game. Last year the Y.M.C.A. sponsored these athletic contests, and there seems to be no reason why they can't do it again this year. Next fall it is hoped by all that there will be enough men in the sections to carry on the inter-sectional sports. After this season's basketball games are over the inter-sectional basketball league should start.

It will be extremely interesting to watch who the teams will be that are chosen for action in the Rose Bowl this coming New Years. This writer does not wish to make any statements yet about whom the possibilities for the Rose Bowl might be. That will come later. For some years the Big Ten has had a rule that its teams would not go to the Rose Bowl. Last year, if you remember, Ohio State was much saddened that they couldn't take their pride and glory to that shrine. The Bucks had an invitation

and hoped they could spend New Year's day in California, but instead they spent Christmas holidays in Columbus and didn't like it. There had been a question among conference big shots about scrapping the rule, but the rule is still in effect. The younger conference element represented by the new Commissioner Tug Wilson and Director Fritz Crisler of Michigan, which is increasing in power, is said to be in favor of abolishing the old rule. In fact they want to put out a plan whereby the Big Ten champion would meet the coast conference champion in a yearly battle at Pasadena. One of their main arguments in favor of the plan is the growing menace from down in the old Southland. They feel that the southern schools grab all the bowl money and use it to attract the athletes who might go to one of the Big Ten schools. This is a good point in the argument for the Big Ten.

This sport writer has a slightly different view on the matter although it is almost the same. After the effects of the war have been removed and the colleges throughout the country are on their feet, athletics will be a lot different. Instead of a few good teams as in the time of the war and now to a certain extent, there will be lots of good football teams. Pitt, Boston College, Columbia, Penn, Dartmouth, Yale, and many others will undoubtedly have first rate teams. From these and many others in the country, Rose Bowl contenders can be chosen. The main difficulty during the war was the scarcity of good football teams. A few teams in the South and West and Big Ten had all the material. It is no wonder that the Big Ten craved the Rose Bowl opportunity. It is also no wonder why the Big Ten had the good football teams during the war with most of the service men and also the fact that the schools have scouts all over the state and beyond that luring all the potential All-American ball players to the various Big Ten schools.

The idea this writer has in mind for the Rose Bowl games is to have all the teams in the country eligible. Those two which are the best should go. It is the most popular bowl game in the country and should, therefore, have the best team playing in it.

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## CAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Ohio State is renewing a student campaign for a New Union. They are also able to announce that they exceeded their War Fund quota 47%.

Baldwin Wallace officially bid farewell to its last V-12 trainees Oct. 26. They stayed over for the game with Wooster the next day unfortunately.

Denison played host to a Debate tourney Nov. 10 with Ohio State, Ohio University, Kenyon College, and Muskingum College participating.

Western College at Oxford expects to have its first post-war building erected by the Fall of 1946.

Denison is considering adding courses in flying to their curriculum.

Wittenberg held their Homecoming the week end of Oct. 26.

Georgia Tech sets an example by moving some of its returned veterans into a Federal Housing Project. The school arranges for transportation to and from campus.

Ohio Wesleyan is launching a campaign for a Student Memorial Center honoring their 2,628 service men and women.

—P. Wicks

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PUBLIC SQUARE

## Refreshers Who Helped Scot Football Team



Pictured above are the Naval Trainees enrolled in the Naval Academic Refresher V-5 program at the College of Wooster. This group has helped the football team carry on since Oct. 15 when a similar group of trainees graduated. They have for the most part composed the first team, and have seen much action throughout the season. Kneeling left to right: Frank Baker end, Art Tarquinio guard, Bob Hogan center or guard, Bill McAlpin guard, Mike Sabula center, Kenneth Wing end. Back row: Roy Carey halfback, Dan Ladd, halfback, Harold Ghering tackle, and John Panarese halfback.

## WOOSTER SCOTS DROPS FINAL TO WESTERN MICHIGAN

Suffering its worst defeat in 31 years the Wooster Scots lost their final game of the year 66 to 0 to the Western Michigan Broncos. This was the sixth consecutive loss for the Scots having previously been defeated by Case, Wabash, Denison, Capitol, and Baldwin-Wallace.

Western Michigan, playing with an all civilian team, was much too powerful for the valiant but out-mannered Wooster team. The Broncos so completely bottled up the Scot attack that Wooster was able to gain but two yards net. At the same time Western

gained some 402 yards net.

Western Michigan scored ten times during the game. The Broncos' first touchdown came after 8 plays in the first quarter. White, a ten second track man, outraced the Wooster backfield and went 31 yards. Loiko added the extra point with a perfect placement. From that point the game turned into a slaughter. Western scored again in the first quarter, three times in the second period, four times in the third, and once in the fourth and final quarter.

Wooster had but little luck with passes, completing but three of the thirteen attempts for 39 yards. Six Wooster passes were intercepted. Western attempted 24 passes completing 8 for a gain of 123 yds. Wooster intercepted 7 Western passes. Wooster lost 30 yards from four penalties while Western lost 80 yards from 10 penalties.

The star of the game was 29 years old, 197 pound Alex Loiko. His passing was deadly accurate and his generalship of the Western team had the finesse of a professional.

This was a disastrous season for Coaches John Swigart and Carl Munson. Handicapped from the beginning

Wooster	Western Michigan
Wing	L.E. Dunn
Stucker	L.T. Wietnik
McAlpin	L.G. Rossi
Sabula	C. Boston
Horvath	R.G. DeVries
Ghering	R.T. Stuits
Katherman	R.E. Noble
Eden	Q. Doney
Rea	L.H. White
Shaw	R.H. Formosa
Panarese	F.B. Pope
W. Michigan	14 19 26 7-66
Wooster	0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Western Michigan: Pope b, Throop b, May b, Loiko b, Bennett b, Armitage b, McBride b, Fleckenstein c, Tripp g, Rucinski t, Wiersma t, Carter t, Boven e, Vanzo e, Haas g.

Wooster: Hogan g, Tarquinio g, Ahrens e, Carey b, Prummer b, Hider t, Salters e, Kerr t, Maistros b, Comp-ton g, Jones t.

Touchdowns: Western Michigan: White 2, Doney, Formosa, Boven 2, Rucinski, Devine, Mazyck, May.

Extra points: Western Michigan: Loiko 4 (placement), Doney 2 (placement).

Referee: Jack Bauer (Mich.), UMPIRE, John Boxs (Mich. State), Lines man, Fred Spurgeon (Valparaiso), Field judge, Lowell Genebach (Mich.)

## The Teen Age Speaks

An occupational questionnaire returned to the draft board in Hyde Park, Mass., by a newly registered 18-year-old stated: Outies of your present job—"Storekeeper, helper;" Duties of job for which you are best fitted—"U. S. Army, Infantry."

## Wooster Floral

Get your Mums for the Football games here

of the season by a lack of seasoned material they saw most of the starting players either graduate with the Navy program or forced out by injuries.

## Scots Begin Basketball Practice

The basketball season is now under way at Wooster. It started on Monday in the cage. Practice might have begun earlier had the gym been ready, but the floor was being refinished. The gym therefore was not ready to be played on until Wednesday. Prospects for the coming team don't look bad at all. The team should be able to do much better than last year's team. Jerry Katherman, back from the service is the captain and he has seen much action in the pre-war days, and it was then that he was elected captain. Back with Katherman is Ross Smith who saw a lot of action on the freshman team before Uncle Sam caught him. Dick Gaver, Roger Pratt, and Jim Minium should also see a lot of action this year. Others who are out and who will do a lot of playing are Berry, Lindbeck, Eden, Bell and Wanamaker. Practices are being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Playing more pre-season games than usual, the Scots open their season Dec. 6 against Crile General Hospital at Parma. All the games on their schedule are in the Scot's class except possibly Marshall and Oberlin. The schedule:

Dec. 6—Crile at Parma; 11—Ohio Wesleyan; 13—at Kent; 15—at Kenyon; 18—at Oberlin. Jan. 12—Kent; 15—Muskingum; 18—at Mt. Union; 19—Crile Hospital; 22—Oberlin; 31—at Ashland. Feb. 7—Ashland; 12—Ohio Wesleyan; 16—Mt. Union; 21—at Muskingum; 23—at Geneva; 26—Denison. Mar. 1—Marshall.

## Want a Job?

"There is a need for officers in the Foreign Service", Arthur F. Southwick, registrar, has announced. First opportunity for these jobs will be given to men and women of the armed services and honorably discharged veterans.

The requirements state that the applicant must have been born between July 1, 1915, and July 1, 1924, he must be a college graduate or have had three years before his education was interrupted by induction into the armed forces. He must also be able to read "with reasonable facility" either French, German, or Spanish.

Seniors who are interested in this type of work after graduation and who possess the proper qualifications should see Mr. Southwick. He is holding vocational conferences this month for seniors.

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## PREDICTIONS

After having batted a cool .800 last week we look to coming out with the hope of obtaining a higher goal. After scanning some of the scores from Nov. 10 we are beginning to wonder if these games can be predicted with reason or whether they are merely chance.

Looking now to the nation's football games to be played Saturday, we see a few important ones. With only a couple more weeks to go the number of games is dwindling. For Ohio fans the big game in the Big Ten is that between OHIO STATE and ILLINOIS. In fact to most Ohioans their state team is the only one. Well we do admit that the Bucks are one of the best and we think they are better than the ILLINOIS. We take OHIO STATE.

PURDUE and MICHIGAN ought to provide a good battle even though Navy warped MICHIGAN. Most people will pick Cecil Isbel's boys, but we think that MICHIGAN's freshmen will surprise everyone including PURDUE. We take MICHIGAN to win this one.

ARMY travels this week to meet PENN. We have yet to find a team that can handle the Cadets. Rated as the top team in the country, we would feel rather foolish not to pick ARMY. With Blanchard and Davis, and a good line this is easy to pick. We take ARMY over PENN.

NAVY ran wild with Michigan last week, but they won't do that to WISCONSIN on Saturday. It will be a close game all the way, but NAVY will be too much for WISCONSIN. We choose NAVY.

ALABAMA, untied and undefeated so far this year, and a likely candidate for the Rose Bowl meets VANDERBILT Saturday. This should be an easy one for ALABAMA, so we take ALABAMA to wallop VANDERBILT.

ST. MARY'S, which is also undefeated and a very possible prospect for the Rose Bowl, will be meeting U.C.L.A. If we went on seasonal records ST. MARY'S would be way out in front, but U.C.L.A. is going to cause a lot of trouble. However, we think ST. MARY'S will come out on the long end of the score.

The powerful INDIANA team which really took Minnesota for a ride last week goes to PITT on Saturday. Although the Panthers held Ohio State last week they will not have enough power for INDIANA. We take the Hoosiers by a big score.

Now for some predictions in a hurry: BAYLOR over TULSA, PENN STATE over MICHIGAN STATE, NOTRE DAME over NORTH-WESTERN, HOLY CROSS over TEMPLE, MINNESOTA over IOWA, COLGATE over SYRACUSE, CORNELL over DARTMOUTH, GEORGIA TECH over LOUISIANA STATE, COLUMBIA over PRINCETON.

Two freshman women at Michigan State College approached their house-mother in North Williams recently looking very hopeful. They asked if they might take a bath. Naturally, very baffled by such a question, she inquired why they asked it. The coeds answered that the AWS handbook stated that there could be no tubbings without the permission of the house-mother.

## WOOSTER THEATRE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Roy Rogers in

"Don't Fence Me In"

—also—

GRACIE FIELDS IN

"Paris Underground"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Hedy Lamarr

Robert Walker in

"Her Highness and the Bellboy"



## Miss Gould's Art Exhibit Opens; Features Block Prints, Metal Work

In the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art, an exhibit of the work of Miss Sybil Gould, of the Department of Art, is being shown. The exhibit opened on Nov. 9 and includes enamel and metal work as well as pencil sketches, block prints, and fabric designs.

In reviewing the art work, Eloise Smith, x'46, says, "There in the show case in the middle of the room, we saw one of the most glorious displays of metalwork our eyes had ever seen. There were tiny spoons, trays, a sugar and cream set, and various articles of jewelry. Upon inquiry, we learned that the beautiful colors on some of the articles were obtained by enamels glazed into their surfaces. The work had been accomplished by various techniques — piercing, cutting, hammering to mention a few."

"Around on the other side of the case, we found an array of prize-winning textiles printed from linoleum blockprints. Displayed with the textiles were the blocks from which they were printed."

"Turning from here, we surveyed the sketches and drawings ranged around the museum walls. There were sketches from all over America, Canada, and England. They included sketches from fishing villages, one from an English churchyard, and one delightful conglomeration entitled 'Flotsam and Jetsam'."

"Another group included portraits and line drawings from living models. Here we could see a keen interest in negroid features. Two of the portraits—especially one of a Mexican artist—presented an extremely interesting technique. On close examination, we discovered that they had been accomplished by tiny, minute lines so close together that the effect was one of a solid."

## College Choir Elects Officers

With Don Shaw as the new president, Westminster Choir is off to a big start again this year. Some of the things planned are: a Christmas vesper service on Dec. 16, including the Bach cantata "Sleepers Wake", and the first part of Handel's "Messiah", a small orchestra accompanying; a Lenten vesper service; and in June, Mendelssohn's "Elijah" accompanied by the Wooster Symphony orchestra. One of the reasons the "Elijah" has been chosen is that it will be 100 years old next summer.

Assisting Don and the choir are Connie Pixler and Phil Frank, secretaries; Charles Spinning, treasurer; and John Swink, librarian.

There will be no Voice next week.

## COUNTER SHOP-WISE -at- FREEDLANDERS

"Leapin' lizards" croaked Christabel hitching up her jeans and gazing longingly at one of April Kane's dresses in the Sunday paper. "I want one of those" sighed Christabel, a tear trickling down her grimy face. "Creepers" yelled Christabel as Superman whooshed down from his perch on City Hall and zoomed her into Freedlanders.

And there she saw just what she had dreamed of — a deep black taffeta evening dress with ruffled off-the-shoulder sleeves. Small white appliqued medallions emphasized the small waist and the vast skirt. Still smaller, in comparison to vast beauty, was the price—\$14.95.

Cherishing the hope that some day she might be invited to a formal dance, Christabel was enthralled by an aqua net dress with black lace bodice. The accompanying bolero boasted cap sleeves bound in the same black lace. \$19.95.

Freedlander's were eager to show our heroine a small black evening bag, very blase in geometric corde, and very Vogue. And such a few shekels—at the most, \$5.

Rounding off her moment of bliss Christabel chose a set of gloves in black. Yes, we said set. Long gloves to be worn alone for extreme glamor and short ones to be worn for naivete may be used at one and the same time to demonstrate their complete usefulness. This black ingenuity, also available in white, makes a dent of just \$2.50 in your particular cache.

—Cary March

## Faculty Airs Views About Conscription

(Continued from Page 1)

the training bill: "Military need is the only justification for conscription of the youth of our land. As a temporary measure there is a case for conscription to meet our needs for an army of occupation as replacements, and for domestic defense. The needs of U. N. O. will probably be met by a regular, highly trained army on a volunteer basis. Conscription might also serve a very realistic purpose in bargaining with countries that respect force."

Does Not Favor Truman Plan  
"But I do not favor the proposal made by President Truman. The young man should be given a chance to choose the year between 18 and 23, thus giving him a chance to finish a college course before entering the service, but allowing him to perform this service as soon as he finishes high school. The law should be for a period of seven or eight years at a time, subject to renewal if the need continues. The educational advantages are merely incidental, and should not be used to disguise the real need—defense."

Clayton Ellsworth, of the history department, gave this statement: "East Wind Rain. Peacetime military conscription can be justified only on the assumption of the imminence of another world war, a war involving millions and millions of soldiers and casualties. This assumption may be the correct one, but all the facts supporting the assumption have not been divulged to us."

Wrong Emphasis  
"Ideally we should request the international abolition of conscription, the atomic bomb, and other devilish devices. (In theory, this should not be difficult since only the "peace-loving" nations are permitted to have armaments.) We should be emphasizing the control of atomic energy, a revised United Nations, honorable means to lessen Russian aggression, and a diminution of Western Imperialism in the Far East."

Mr. Ellsworth, continued, "We should send our submarines to the bottom of the Atlantic in search of the Atlantic Charter. We should establish the Four Freedoms in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. And above all we might begin the practice of Christ's teaching on the campus. These proposals may be as Utopian as was dissonance in the thirties. But I believe that our dollars and our brains can be used over to prevent disaster."

## Big Four Sponsors Christmas Party

The Big Four has appointed a committee to plan for the Christmas party it will give on Dec. 14. The members of the committee are: Polly Hansel, chairman; Helen Polachak, Jordan Miller, Bruce Strait, Jack Holden, Jack Hunter, Corrie Lybarger, Dottie Denman, Jackie Morris, Cary March, E. Cheadle, and Annelu Hutson.

The Big Four social rooms in Kauke will be open every night from 6:30 to 10:30.

The Sunday morning class, led by Mr. Robert S. Hartman, will meet at 10 a.m. in the Big Four room.



## Wooster Man Sends London Frieze

### Jobs in Red Cross Open to Sr. Girls,

An opportunity for permanent employment in the field of recreation and social service is offered to many women of this year's graduating class by the American Red Cross in its expanding program in military hospitals throughout the country. The Red Cross has just announced its need of 3,000 additional workers.

Of this number 600 are wanted to conduct and direct hospital recreation programs. Aptitudes in music, arts and crafts, dramatics, and similar activities, are primary qualifications, and anyone who has specialized or has particular talent in these fields will receive consideration. Salaries range from \$150 to \$325 monthly.

The Red Cross also needs 1,650 untrained or partially trained workers to carry on social case work and similar duties under professional guidance. Salaries range from \$140 to \$200 monthly, depending upon qualifications. In addition the Red Cross requires 750 trained social workers for supervisory, administrative, and staff positions with salaries from \$170 to \$350 monthly, depending upon education, experience, and work performed.

All three job classifications provide free quarters and uniforms.

The variety of interests offered by the Red Cross hospital program carries a tremendous appeal. The recreation field offers vast opportunities for development, while social service will cover problems of the most varied character.

The Red Cross hospital program for which these 3,000 workers are needed will continue many years, as it has become increasingly apparent that convalescence is materially aided by a well planned and directed program of recreation and social service among the hospitalized. Women with the necessary qualifications willing to serve a minimum of one year in this vital and patriotic program should communicate with the nearest Red Cross area office — North Atlantic Area, 300 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.; Eastern Area, 615 N. St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Va.; Southeastern Area, 230 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.; Midwest Area, 1709 Washington Avenue, St. Louis 3, Mo.; and Pacific Area, Civic Auditorium, Larkin & Grove Streets, San Francisco 1, Calif.

Tomorrow (Friday) marks the deadline for submitting tryout papers to Pembroke. New members this semester will be limited to upperclassmen, with freshman tryouts scheduled for second semester. The club will hold initiation next Thursday night in low. er Babcock.

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## Senate Sets Dec. 15 Gumshoe Deadline

Harvard has its Hasty Pudding Show . . . the University of Pennsylvania has its Masque and Wig Show . . . Princeton has its Triangle Show . . . and the College of Wooster has its Gum Shoe Hop. This is a musical comedy, student written, acted and directed and presented annually by the Student Senate.

This year, the Hop will revert to tradition and be produced on or about Feb. 22, George Washington's Birthday, its original date. The idea began in 1914 when students rebelled against the celebration in which professors read long treatises on the Father of Our Country.

As a result, the student body staged a coup d-etat with an all-college party in the gymnasium. Dressed in old clothes and gym shoes (i.e. "gum shoes"), they presented faculty burlesques. Time refined the gymnasium productions, and in 1932 a variety program was staged. Since then, it has evolved into a script show with songs and dances.

Since its humble beginning, the Gum Shoe Hop has grown to Broadway proportions. Music is written either with the script or after it is accepted. The director is chosen by the author and approved by the Student Senate. The script itself is chosen by a Senate committee. Last year's Hop, "Four on a Limb", was written by Jeanne Washabaugh, with music by Doris Day and Annelu Hutson, and directed by Mary Eleanor Weisgerber.

Try-outs close Dec. 15 for scripts for the 1946 edition of the Gum Shoe Hop. At a Senate recommendation, a meeting will be held soon for prospective authors.

An informal reception will be held in the smaller portion of Severance Gymnasium at 8 P.M. The guest of honor will be a new personage on campus, commonly known to his colleagues as "Joe". Sponsored by the sophomore class, this glad gathering will include the usual reception line, food, music, entertainment, and dancing.

Kindly R.S.V.P. to Helen Agri-cola (Miller, Korner, Colonial, Bowman), Pat Coleman (Holden), Pat Daly (Babcock, Scott), Dottie Dayton (Westminster), Jan Easley (Holden Annex), Ed Powers (Livingstone), Bob Hauko (Monyers, Kenarden), and Boyd Daniels (Campus). Representatives from the freshman class will visit Hoover and Douglass.

A slight fee of 40c for you and 75c for you and yours will be charged to cover the expenses to entertain you. Everyone is welcome, and Joe is looking forward to meeting you. Meet at Joe's, eat at Joe's and beat your feet at Joe's. Just ask for Joe!

Cordially yours,  
Susie and Sammy Sophomore

A first-hand account of the damage and effect of bombing on Germany will be presented to German club Monday evening by Lt. Col. John Kurtz, assistant professor of German at Oberlin. Lt. Col. Kurtz was one of a number of Americans sent by the war department on a strategic bombing survey throughout Germany.

Attention: There will be a Voice meeting Friday at 4:30 in lower Babcock. Attendance required.

## Penna. Colleges Join Radio Hookup

Network radio broadcasting is no longer only a job for professionals. On Nov. 12, four Eastern Pennsylvania colleges will join their student-run campus stations in a permanent wire hookup. This direct link will transmit a continuous exchange of important lectures, debates, music, and sports between Swarthmore, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and the University of Pennsylvania, all members of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The IBS also includes campus stations at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Brown, Williams, Union, Cornell, Bucknell, University of Virginia, Alabama, and Stephens.

Swarthmore will open the new regional collegiate network with an hour long preview of the outstanding radio features to be aired during the coming fall months. Various college celebrities will participate.

Establishment of the hookup was predicted six months ago by the first college network broadcast, linking twelve IBS member stations for an hour-long program, celebrating the San Francisco United Nations Conference. The broadcast originated at the campus station of Columbia University in New York, and was carried to the other colleges over 500 miles of wire. Student engineers insist on "first"

## G.I.'s Welcome Coeds

(Continued from Page 1)

where prisoners of war worked at the cafeteria. There and in the lounge wounded soldiers sat, many in wheel chairs.

Recreation facilities are good. Ping pong tables line the recreation hall, and in a small room to the side, G.I.s watched a special services' movie of Frances Langford. In the main lounge, there are lots of magazines, a radio and vic, writing desks, and even a table with materials for wrapping packages. At the Red Cross desk, Grey Ladies were acting as clearing houses for questions of all kinds about telegrams, how to get to Shickshinny, Pa., and where to find a place for some soldier's girl to stay.

One bulletin board was full of entertainment suggestions for leaves to Cleveland. At the entrance to the PX, there was a large board. On it was "College Night—Variety Program—Girls from Wooster College". There is a long table covered with news service pictures—some of the war crimes trials, others of Washington news, some human interest stories. With interest, the men read the captions telling about the places where they had fought or the peace they had fought for.

Through the corridors, there are bulletin boards advertising interest groups and hobby classes. One showed a handsome portrait photograph done by a soldier who teaches classes in photography. Another told about French lessons and handicraft classes.

In the wards where the Wooster troupe presented their show, three were patients with leg and hand injuries. Many were in casts. During the show, they lay quietly in their beds, smoking and listening. They seemed to like it. Annelu told the home town of each girl as she introduced them. Every time there was a loud applause and once, an enthusiastic G.I. echoed, "Ferndale, Michigan — hey!" He was from Ferndale.

After the show, the girls talked with the soldiers. They seemed very appreciative. They said they liked the enthusiastic freshness of the Red Cross show which they contrasted with some of the professional entertainers who came to Crile. Said one honest Wooster girl, "We certainly make up with enthusiasm what we lack in professionalism!" The response to the show was hearty and they have asked for a return engagement. As the girls were piling their formal and make-up boxes into the cars, a soldier limped to the door. "Now, be sure to come back . . . real soon!" he shouted.

network offering was ever so technically flawless.

Before the war, college stations were going on the air from Maine to California. Special wired-radio transmission systems confined their broadcasts to the college campus. In these stations, student actors, engineers, writers, announcers, musicians, and sound effects men are now receiving invaluable radio experience. Many of them have carried college degrees and college radio experience with them into the broadcasting industry.

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a non-profit organization, links all these stations, and is cooperatively administered by its members from its offices at 507 Fifth Avenue in New York. It offers complete technical and programming advice by mail, and personally, through its field representative. When the new college radio workshop meets the proper standards, it is offered membership in the organization.

The slow IBS expansion during the war years has now taken a sudden jump. With students and veterans pouring back into the nation's colleges, IBS has been swamped with requests for information and help in getting college campuses all over the country "on the air."

A war refugee has come to Galpin Hall. It is a section of a frieze from a demolished building near St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The stone was found in the rubble of the blitz by an American pilot, a member of the class of 1945 who wished to remain anonymous.

The Wooster airman gave it to the college with the hope that it be incorporated in some sort of memorial for the 38 alumni who were killed in World War II.

The stone was rescued from the bomb-devastated area of London and it is now stored in Galpin Hall until some proper memorial is built. An illustration of the part of frieze is shown above.

In the October issue of the Modern Language Journal, available at the lib, is a book review of the new German Readers (numbers 7 and 8) by Dr. Schreiber. The readers, written by Hagboldt, Leopold and Morgan, are published by the D. C. Heath Company, Chicago.

## Ten Wooster Seniors Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

Who is Jerry Katherman, of Columbus, a physical education major. He is a past president of the Student Senate and president of the senior class. He has played on the Scot football team for three years and is a member of Fifth Section.

From Canton comes Cary March, judicial president of the Women's Self-Government Association and last year's editor of the Voice. She is a philosophy and speech major and a member of Kappa Theta Gamma, Philosophy Club, and Pembroke. Cary is president of Trunks, and a member of the May Queen's Court.

President of Inter-Club Council is Marna Purdy whose home is Titusville, Pa. She is an English and French major; a member of Phi Sigma Iota and Art Guild. Last year, Marna was president of the junior class. She is president of Pyramids and a member of the May Queen's court.

Alice Rodgers is president of Babcock, vice president of Big Four, and a member of the Y. W. cabinet. She is also a member of Art Guild, Pembroke, and Trunks. From Swampscott, Mass., Alice is an English major.

Last year's May Queen is Jean Wagner, of Wheeling, W. Va. She is secretary of the senior class and was also a class officer last year. Jean is a speech major and an officer of Kappa Theta Gamma and Imps. She is head of the freshman counselors and an alumni secretary for her class.

Heading the International Relations Club is Lilamay Walkden, whose home is in Cleveland. She is also active in the Y.W.C.A. and is president of the Geneva district for the organization. Lilamay is social chairman for Big Four. She is a history major and a member of Phi Alpha Theta and Dominos.

Jeanne Washabaugh, of Montgomery, Pa., is editor of the Voice and entertainment chairman of the college Red Cross unit. A history and philosophy major, she is a member of the Philosophy Club, Trunks, and president of Pembroke. Jeanne is the author of last year's Gum Shoe Hop and an alumni secretary for her class.

Lois Wieland comes from Lake and is president of the C. A. She is a chemistry major, a member of Sphinx, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and president of chemistry club.